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Six Boys Tapped By Honorary Fraternity

Appen, Wood Named Valedictorian, Salutatorian



Richard Appen



Billy Wood

On April 17, Richard Appen was named valedictorian and Billy Wood, salutatorian. Richard ended his work on the Hill with a 96.2 average, and Billy achieved a 94.0 composite grade. Both the boys were named Merit Scholarship finalists this spring.

Richard is a member of the Key Club, the Monogram Club, the Forensic Club, and the Senior Honor Society. He has won medals in Latin I and II, English I and II, algebra II, Spanish I, and general science. He is features editor of the BELL RINGER and vice-president of Totomoi. Athletically, Richard has played tennis, baseball, and two years of varsity basketball.

Bill, since coming to M.B.A. from Webb as a sophomore, has become a member of the Monogram Club, the Key Club, the Forensic Club, the Hi-Y Club, and the Senior Honor Society. He has won medals in plane geometry, physics, French I, and American history.

He has worked three years on the BELL and is editor of this year's edition. In sports, Bill played a year of J.V. basketball and was the captain of the track team in his third year as a member of the squad.

It is with sincere admiration that the BELL RINGER congratulates both boys on their accomplishments, and we are sure that they will continue to have as much success in the years to come.

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KEY CLUB

President—Lewis Dale
Vice-President—Joe Howell
Secretary-Treasurer—Eddie Daniel
Senior Representative—Jud Harwood
Junior Representative—Doug Ligon

HI-Y CLUB

President—Jud Harwood
Vice-President—Allen Wallace
Secretary-Treasurer—Paul Simpson
Chaplain—Bobby Wood

FORENSIC CLUB

President—Craig Neilson
Vice-President—Tommy Webb
Secretary-Treasurer—Dickie Barry
Program Chairman—Lewis Dale

TOTOMOI

President—Lewis Dale
Vice-President—Wilson Prueher
Secretary—Willie Hardison

MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS

President—Mr. MacPheeters Glasgow
Vice-President—Mr. Joe Howell, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Orville Vaughn

Chumbley, Barrett, Dale, Prueher, Hardison, Simpson Honored



Lionel Barrett



Chuck Chumbley



Lewis Dale



Wilson Prueher



Willie Hardison



Paul Simpson

On Monday, May 18, two seniors and four juniors were awarded the honor of membership in Totomoi, the school honorary leadership fraternity. The recipients of this reward for their achievements were: Chuck Chumbley, Lionel Barrett, Wilson Prueher, Paul Simpson, Willie Hardison, and Lewis Dale. Each of these boys boasts an impressive array of accomplishments on the Hill.

Chuck is president of the Hi-Y Club and is secretary-treasurer of the Forensic Club. In addition, he is a member of the Key Club, the Monogram Club, and the National Senior Honor Society. Athletically, Chuck played a year of varsity basketball and was one of the top tennis players of the school. A Merit Scholarship Finalist, Chuck is also the News Editor of the BELL RINGER.

Lionel came to M.B.A. from Bradley County in the middle of his freshman year. Since that time, as has become the vice-president of the Forensic Club and a member of the Key and Hi-Y Clubs. In the field of publications, he is the sports editor of the BELL and is circulation manager of the BELL RINGER. Lionel, also a Merit Scholarship Finalist, in the Mid-South Debating Tournament, proved to be the outstanding debater of the four states represented.

Wilson, a member of the Key, Hi-Y, and Math Clubs, served on the Honor Council this past year. As a conclusion to three years of work on the BELL, he will be the editor next year. In addition, two years ago he received the Donald Ross Award for the outstanding freshman. An excellent athlete, Wilson has played two years of track and of varsity football. As a hard-hitting end, was selected to be on the All-AAA team; and his teammates elected him captain of next year's squad.

Paul is a member of the Key and Forensic Clubs and will be the secretary-treasurer of next year's Hi-Y Club. The winner of the English I and II medals, he is in the Senior Honor Society. On the sports side, Paul has played two years of varsity football and also has graduated from freshman to junior varsity basketball. During the past school year, Paul served as secretary of his junior class.

Willie is a member of the Key Club, the Forensic Club, the Monogram Club, and the Senior Honor Society. He has served as president of his freshman class and as vice-president of his junior class. A member of the Student Council, Willie was awarded a year ago the Henry W. Boyd trophy for the outstanding sophomore. Finally, Willie has proved his athletic versatility by playing a year of J.V. basketball, a year of varsity football, and two years of track.

Lewis is a member of the Hi-Y Club, the Forensic Club, the Monogram Club, and will be the president of next year's Key Club. Having served for three years on the Student Council, Lewis was president of his sophomore class and treasurer of his junior class. A member of the Senior Honor Society, he has worked for two years on the BELL and will conclude his third year on the BELL RINGER as sports editor. His formidable athletic record includes a year of varsity basketball, a year of varsity football, and two years of varsity baseball.

By looking at these boys' records, one can readily understand why they were tapped for Totomoi. Their extraordinary achievements are indicative of their superior caliber, and the BELL RINGER feels that they will prove to be a great boon to whatever club, school, or community to which they may belong.

Dedication . . .



Mr. Frank Novak

We, the members of the Senior Class, wish to dedicate this volume of THE BELL to a man who, through participation in the guidance of both high school and junior school students, has gained the popularity of everyone at Montgomery Bell Academy. In his six years at M.B.A. as a seventh-grade teacher and a coach of Microbe athletics, he has started many boys on the road to success. Also, he has been a great inspiration to many students through his messages and Scripture readings in chapel. Through his work with us, he has gained the utmost respect of each and every member of the student body.

Therefore, to show our appreciation, it is with great pride and deep sincerity that we dedicate this annual to Mr. Frank Novak.

Mr. MacPheeters Glasgow to Head Fathers' Club for Coming Year



Recently elected officers of the Men's Club are: L. to R., Mr. Orville Vaughn, secretary-treasurer; Mr. MacPheeters Glasgow, president; and Mr. Joe Howell, vice-president.

Senior Plans

1. Richard Appen—Duke—summer job
2. Carl Babb—Vanderbilt—Florida—summer job
3. John Ball—Sewanee—Florida—Fishing
4. Dickie Brush—Sewanee—Florida—Fishing with Ball
5. Jeff Buntin—Vanderbilt—summer job
6. Billy Carothers—Georgia Tech—summer job
7. Chuck Chumbley—Harvard—summer job
8. John Clay—Vanderbilt—Florida—summer job
9. Billy Crawford—Vanderbilt—Florida—summer job
10. George Creagh—Vanderbilt—Golf
11. Frank Crowell—Georgia Tech—Florida—Co-op
12. Bullets Gillespie—Vanderbilt—summer job
13. Eddie Grant—Vanderbilt—summer job
14. Whitney Griffin—Vanderbilt—summer job
15. Jim Hayes—University of Miami
16. Jackie Hooper—Tulane—Florida—summer job
17. Donald Houser—Vanderbilt—summer job
18. Dickie Husband—Tennessee—summer job
19. Eddie Murray—North Carolina—Florida—summer job
20. Ronnie Sadler—Tennessee—summer job
21. Sam Pickering—Vanderbilt—summer job
22. Tommy Sloan—Davidson—Florida—summer job
23. Gray Smith—Tulane—Florida—summer job
24. Raymond Firtle—North Carolina—summer job
25. Jody Therrel—Vanderbilt—summer job
26. Billy Wood—Wesleyan—summer job
27. Garth Fort—University of Virginia—summer job
28. Anders Mhyr—Vanderbilt—summer job

Interesting Assembly Programs Continue

During the past six weeks, we have been extremely fortunate to enjoy various interesting assembly programs. Indeed, these programs have a great deal of influence in the formation of our character and principles.

On April 7, we listened to a group from the First Baptist Church; the three men, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Marion Hayes, and Mr. Hudson Titmus, conveyed the primary idea that man must make good use of his talents in order to serve himself and God. Mr. Titmus narrated his own story of how he received a message from God. Confronted with the accusation that running a stable of race horses was not Christian-like, he decided to sell his horses if he could receive three signs from God. Soon after his decision, three "accidents" occurred; and he interpreted them as the signs for which he had asked. Consequently, he sold his stables.

On April 22, we were honored to have as our speaker Father Stephen of the order of the Holy Cross. Strangely enough, Father Stephen had been an actor and director on Broadway before becoming a monk. Discussing man's purpose in life, he said that everything in the world has its own purpose. He said that one means of discovering one's purpose is to talk with and to pray to God. Concluding, Father Stephen stated that one of man's prime objectives ought to be to show the glory of God to the rest of mankind.

On April 27, in honor of the upcoming Law Day, Mr. Alfred Adams, an M.B.A. alumnus of 1948, came to tell us some of the history of law. He quoted the year 2000 B.C. as the date of the first written laws. He described an interesting trial practice of the Anglo-Saxon times in which a

Debate Team Closes Successful Season

On May 2nd, MBA finished high in the Mid-South Forensic Tournament, held at Vanderbilt University with the debate team winning top honors.

Nine prep schools from the surrounding area competed for the coveted Sweepstakes Award. Baylor topped the trophy but MBA finished a close second. Finishing this high in the standings was quite a remarkable accomplishment for the school since MBA participated in only three of the seven possible categories.

In debate, both MBA teams placed first with neither team losing a single round. The affirmative team, composed of Lionel Barrett and Don Houser, defeated McCallie, Castle Heights, and Sewanee. The negative team, made up of Richard Appen, Garth Fort, and Aubrey Harwell, out-pointed teams from Baxter, Castle Heights, and Sewanee.

In declamation, sophomore Coleman Harwell finished second to round out the forensic season for the year with meritorious honors, a fine tribute to forensic teacher Mrs. Campbell.

battle would take place between a representative for the prosecution and one for the defendant; the winner would be the decision of the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Far from this ridiculous practice, we today have many freedoms and privileges granted us by our Constitution. "However," Mr. Adams concluded, "we must be willing and working to protect our law system."

Typical of the quality of the programs we enjoy, these talks are always greatly appreciated by the students.

Commencement Program Announced

The program for the exercise will be:

Invocation: Sam Pickering

Salutatory—Billy Wood

Declaimers—Junior-Senior, Tommy Sloan

Scholastic and Literary Awards

Declamation Medals

The Brownlee O. Currey-Eugene O. Harris, Jr. Scholarship Medals

Civitan Award for Senior Class Citizenship

Thomas H. Malone, Jr., Award for Excellence in English Composition

Donald Ross Award, presented by the Alpha Chi Fraternity, to the Outstanding Freshman

Donald Ross Memorial Award for Freshman Citizenship

Walter Noel, Jr., Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Junior School

The Henry A. Fitts Award for Journalism

The William Bailey Memorial Award for Honor, Integrity, and Loyalty in the Senior Class

The Lindsley Ruth Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class

The Lindsey Award to the Outstanding Athlete of 1958-59

The William Martin Award to the Best All-Around Boy in School

The Charles Rolfe Memorial Award for the Best Spirit in Football was Awarded to Sam Pickering at the football banquet

Henry W. Boyd, Jr., Award to the Outstanding boy in the Sophomore Class

Awarding of Certificates to Graduates of the Junior School

Awarding of Diplomas

Valedictory—Richard Appen

Benediction—Carl Babb

STUDENT LEADERS FOR 1959-1960

KEY CLUB



Pictured above are the Key Club officers for 1959-60. Shown clockwise are: Doug Ligon, junior representative; Jon Howell, vice-president; Edick Daniel, secretary-treasurer; Jud Harwood, senior representative; and Lewis Dale, president.

HI-Y CLUB



Standing on the steps leading to another outstanding year in HI-Y are the new officers for the coming year. They are, in front, Jud Harwood, president; in order of ascending: Bobby Wood, Chaplain; Allan Wallace, vice-president; and Paul Simpson, secretary-treasurer.

FORENSIC CLUB



Shown above are the new Forensic Club officers. Seated, L. to R. are Tommy Webb, vice-president; Craig Neilson, president; standing, Lewis Dale, program chairman; and Dick Berry, secretary-treasurer.

BELL RINGER STAFF



Seated looking forward to next year are the new editors of the BELL RINGER. Seated on ground, L. to R. are Frank Cherry, features editor; Edick Daniel, news editor; others, L. to R. are Lewis Dale, sports editor; Sam Robertson, editor-in-chief; and Bill Marks, business manager.

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So in handing over our thanks for your cooperation, let us, none of us, to wish and thank you

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Frank Crowell, editor

As the Decade Dawns

It is at this time appropriate that our Academy make ready tribute to Her Graduating Class of 1959. Truly, with nostalgia, each senior reviews years consumed here by him—precious years—years never to be forgotten or completely paralleled.

Commencement day, however, need not breed only reflection. There are yet years at the Academy for the majority of us.

In particular, to those of us who return in the September of this year falls an arduous charge. Upon us will be dependent the welfare of our Alma Mater during transition.

We remaining are expected to successfully launch a new decade at MBA! After only four months of next semester, 1960 will dawn; and with that event will the magnificent '50's find rest within the hallowed realm of an institution's past.

What of the '60's? Take heed, colleagues. The approaching era will perhaps demand painful revision of attitude—readjustment of personal aspiration. Potentially, the approaching decade holds rich promise for each of us. We alone, however, will determine realization of the future's wealth.

First, and foremost, we must dedicate ourselves to ourselves and to the scholastic, cultural, and athletic prestige of MBA. It is of major import that we profess nonexistence of the word *sacrifice* in our School. Equivalent can be the word *invest*. Much as in our nation and in our democracy, we not only represent the Academy—we are the Academy. MBA will intrude so far into tomorrow as we thrust Her—with energy obtained only by those obsessed with vision, purpose, and intrigue.

Second, colleagues, be tolerant. Advocate tolerance. Recognize the supreme significance of an individual. Do not disregard the power of diversified unity. Place importance upon yourselves. Explore, become proficient in many fields; exploit skills pertinent to your own nature. In regard to the ideas and opinions of others, do not mistake magnanimity for subservience. Revere, but never, never imitate.

Finally, we must entrust ourselves to the wisdom of the MBA administration; of Her faculty, and of providence. Inconceivably, should any of these forces threaten our ultimate fulfillment, stagnation of initiative will inevitably be imminent.

Prepare, colleagues. Prepare to imprint forever upon society a shining attainment—the unprecedented sentiment of young men in a great decade.

Jr. School News

Smithson "accidentally" drops book twelve times in French class. Ledbetter runs through locked gate.

Robin Hood steals arrow from attic. Class mourns as Sloan goes first night without a date in almost six months.

WANT ADS:
Mr. Saussy: Porter, "Dead or Alive."

Miss Thompson: Sadler's mouth. Mr. Carter: A star for Aakow.

Paul Sloan: A passing French grade.

School: New track shoes. Gourley: New pants.

Daniels and Smithson have fight over "75" crown.

Gardner takes wild shot at birds outside Miss Thompson's room; front porch caves in.

Meteors drop out of Miss Thompson's room. Sadler gets frustrated and tears up poem.

Books accidentally fall out window. Strom teaches baby bird to fly.

School mourns as Benny-Boo breaks up with Gayle.

Quote of the month, "They won't get this car in the gym."

Game help up as Gourley is member of the Debate Team.

Hudson makes one mistake; forgets to jump going over high jump.

Eight graders to have big party, drinks for all; grape juice that is. Gambill hurts toe; drops shot-put on it.

Howell skills on "idiot board."

It took one to get on that thing. Bowling hits forty in his midget car. Puts governor back on.

Clements got a few more. Is that 30 or 35, Emo?

Earl hits Hudson over the head. When did you say you'd get that cast off, Cleve?

Crichton finally gives some demerits: "Don't shoot, boys."

Vaughn gets on privilege list. Glover mourns: six weeks Latin average only 100.

Oakley passes out from over-work.

Reed and Uden play catch. Uden finally meets his match: "Oh, my aching hand."

Did you read about Tupper? "It began with a spine-tingling wail from Andy Goodrich's love-sick saxophone and ended with the fantastic finger magic of Tupper Saussy's maddening progressive jazz."

Fifty cents missing. Uncle Al smokes two twenty-five cent cigars.

And so the end of another year. I'll see you next year.

Freshman News

Cate peroxides hair, signs up for American Bandstand.

Stacy will come back if he can bring a girl.

Pickering to appear on Mickey Mouse Club.

Lukes to be on commercial for Frosty Morn after Dr. Sager is elected president.

Caldwell buys new pair of shoes. Rosen hangs out window in second period class.

Cup and Saucer falls in love. Our thanks go out to the boys who dammed up the creek. It was noted that the fountains worked better.

Send girls, we need love.

Kookie, The All-American Boy

Sophomore News

Spring vacation over**474% Shwab returns from Florida with moon-tan???

Ransom, King, and Peebles deliver Easter eggs.

Griggs, Ward, and Collins get canned in Anct. History class.

Ward gets pep-talk!!!!

Collins mobbed by multitude of Microbes.

Moon's drugstore makes a million from sale of water guns.

deZevallos gives up guns forever!!!

Shwab gets jalopy???

Fink vs. Mrs. Gee . . . Mrs. Gee wins.

Pope and Kinnard go a few rounds in Algebra class.

Kinnard later takes on study hall.

Mr. Rule gives crip six-weeks test?

Griggs known as 29er.

Collins: "But Mr. Rule, my foot slipped?"

Congratulations to Doug Ligon who is next year's Jr. representative for the Key Club.

Baum gets escorted to the door by C.C.M.

Ward: "But Coach Matlock, I still wasn't doing anything???"

Beard gets new nickname, "Creeper?"

9 foot lizard seen prowling around desks in 3rd period study hall.

Ward heads for higher places. Murphy tells English class how to raise children.

Baum found brutally beaten by member of the Debate Team.

Ransom known as Johnnie-on-the-spot in Speech class.

Beard seen driving study of the wrong side of the road!

See you next year if everything goes o.k., and be good.

Junior News

Juniors challenge Harpeth Hall to a track meet, baseball, basketball, and football game.

Moss demonstrates his style on ski to ski under water with no skis.

Junior supremacy continues. Howell polishes his frat pin in preparation for blintz date.

Wilson moves back to Franklin. Some people say that the senior classes has gotten too big for their ice cream suits but we say you can't keep a good class down.

Juniors have all-day blast following College Board Exams. Full race cars knots to race to Montgomery Bell Park. Clam diggers, bermuda shorts, and sneggers prove to be the most popular styles. A show followed by a dance at Allen Wallace's finished the day.

Boat concession has biggest boom in years.

The Junior Class proves themselves to be not only superior in mental and physical ability but also in amorous affairs.

Congratulations to Bobby Frist and Doug Love who did well in the N.I.L. tennis tournament and to Pete Moss, Alex Porter, Willie Stacy, and Jimmy Pickel who are now school record holders in track. Congratulations also to the new officers of the various clubs and organizations.

This issue's All Rite Feller is Lewis Dale.

Juniors overcome by the speaking talents of Mrs. Campbell. First they can't contain their applause at Forensic Club meeting.

Why is it that boys (senior) of such great potential have come to be dominated by the Junior Class? Blota takes on job as guide for City of Franklin Sightseeing Co. "Snake" Moss humbles senior class.

"Wart" new boss of the United Scum Jerkers Association.

Harwell sets up nightly lectures for junior class in order to show his superior techniques.

If the juniors can't handle it; nobody can.

Leftin explains his snow king talents.

"Guitar Slim" Palmer who is now with a local combo has been

voted America's Biggest Guitar Picker.

Newest library rule: No one allowed to read books, magazines, newspapers, or to study in library.

Juniors rejoice in the opportunity in getting to take exams every Saturday.

Howell forfeits his place in study hall to someone more deserving—Killebrew.

Junior Cyclist Club formed. Prueher voted president. Harwood, Glasgow, Harwell, and Daniel claim distance record.

Junior's Tie and Sneggers Day most successful.

In closing we would like to leave you with this one bit of advice: Don't get a single-tree on the wheel or the 'hoppers are bound to git ya.

Senior News

Here we are for the last round-up, or lynching, or something. Crowell gets out final paper, Chumbley has article in on time(?) Billy Carothers' name seen on sports page in lists of winners at Cumberland Drag Strip.

The 'red bug' will get up and go with the best of them. "Chubby Jeff" starts 7th period Cherokees.

Edie Grungebug makes with the much fineness of the administration on the tennis courts. Billy Wood seen hindering study of other seniors with his constant clowning and cutting up in class.

What! Houzar not making with the much fineness kigg? Never! "Ned" Sloan sells collection of brown T-shirts. Begins collecting green ones.

Packy Smith becomes world renowned literature critic. Ronbon Sadler explains poem to Mrs. L which she misinterpreted. Flash! Valedictorian and salutatorian to graduate! Teachers form new list of senior requirements for exemption. They are as follows:

(1) Skill in woodcarving

(2) Knack for drawing faces on bricks

(3) No double-breasted suits

(4) No wide time shirt

(5) Preference for red shoes

(6) Conversion to existentialism

(7) No comb and brush sets

(8) Adherence to Zen-Buddhism

(9) No continental suits

(10) Preference for beatnick jazz

(11) Make 100 on 8-hour test over whole year's work in order to see whether or not you might make 100 on your exam.

Snerd Dog wins contest among seniors for deception in the corner. André Womp Womp still prefers gales to peaceful weather.

Eddie Grant lost in a maze. 'Bout that time, huh? Gillette and Eddie see the merits of each other.

What! The test for the nitrate ion is the brown-ting test? Grob! Neddie Murray named "Golden Toe." Spanish Whid wins Nobel Prize, presented him by Alfred E. Nobel. Bony terrorizes Juniors with arm wrestling feats. Crawford interprets poem to be that a doctor has been called and comes to treat some people, except they are all dead. Young Kid swears he is not hen-pecked. Bill Dirt first tries Kentucky Thoroughbreds, winds up with a Tennessee Walker. George Creach decides to be bachelor. 10,000 Nashville girls go into mourning. Scab having Sioux trouble. Joins Cherokees. "Onmanach" ("Nerds") Ball mauls with the snapper grebs. Richard Appen and Lionel Barrett have fight over debatrix. Harwell just can't decide. Well, now we must make with the outward goes, and the summular grebs. Good luck to the Juniors next year, who up to this time have let the Seniors snow the girls.



Blue La Rue Picks Senior Superlatives



Biggest . . .



Biggest Ladies' Man



Biggest Woodsman



Biggest Cherokee



Biggest Ned



Biggest Fashion-Plate



Biggest Hot Rod



Boniest



Neatest



Most Snowed



Most Hen-Pecked



Most Lost

SENIOR TEA LEAVES

Name	Nickname	Where Found	Favorite Pastime	Heard Saying	Ambition
Richard Appen	Yo-Yo	Boney's	Crawling back	"Spanish is a crip."	Overthrow Castro
Carl Babb	Ducky	Lynbrook	Slicing pickles	"But who wants a thunderbird anyway."	Be first in line
John Ball	Nerds	Snapper banks	Killing	"So who needs math."	Catch little red snappers
Lionel Barrett	Unctious	Selling Crisco	Cleaning sun-glasses	"That's not grease."	Have Mann in Home
Dicky Brush	Burnsides	At the Country Club	Ball shooting	"You mean I gotta get a date?"	Have a date
Jeff Buntin	Balning	Working out	Making love potions	"It's Jeff, not Bobo."	Mr. America
Billy Carothers	Clarino	Shaving	Shaving	"Anybody seen my razor?"	Not to shave
Chuck Chumbley	Blossom	Your guess is as good as mine	Library assistant	"Where am I?"	None
John Clay	Cherokee	Walker reservation	Picking camellias	"Geronimo!"	Chief
Billy Crawford	Big Daddy	Sager's room	Going West	"He'll fail us all."	Destroy Hillsboro
George Creagh	Young Creech	Golf course	Playing golf	Nothing	Caddy
Frankie Crowell	Crowlin' Ferlie	In everybody's way	Cutting	"It's pretty chaotic."	Become headmaster
Garth Fort	Gillete	Cocoa	Swimming bait out	"But my mother told me not to."	Catch a 9 footer
Bullets Gillespie	E. Grommet	In any game	Reading Mickey Spillane	"Ha! Ha! Three kings!"	Underworld king
Eddie Grant	Spanish Wit	Bowling Ave.	Women	"Let's go to the lake, Anders."	Beat Bullets
Whitney Griffin	Schoner	Under his car	Corvettes	"I can press 110."	Admiral
Jackie Hooper	Deep browed	Con-"Fessey"ing Library	Flea swatting	"Have you got a better one?"	Snatching
Don Houser	Root	AI's	Debating	"We of the affirmative contend..."	Turtle neck sweaters
Dick Husband	Antlers	Snowed	Singing Noel	"Yeah, I'm Teen All-American."	Ad-"Vance"ing
Eddie Murrey	Randy's boy	End of the Rainbow	Cela	"It's for good this time."	Cela
Anders Mhyr	Bird Dog	Claire's	Braceying himself	"I told her to be quiet."	Strike oil
Sam Pickering	Saddle Head	In the closet	Mooning	"He ain't got a chance."	Pest moss tycoon
Raymond Pirtle	Ned	Miss Kaye's room	Reading Packy's books	"Hey, Root!"	Kill an old crow
Ronnie Sadler			Crawling back	"Does she still love ya, Pack?"	Bigger closet
Tommy Sloan				"I don't care what you say, doo."	White T shirt
Gray Smith	Gradz Rootz	Anywhere	Wriden poedry	"Bobb, Crobb."	Conquer the world
Packy Smith	Louise	Pool room	Reading books	"Have you seen this one?"	Publisher
Billy Wood	Bally	Studying	Studying	"Don't bother me."	To pass

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1959

We, the members of the graduating class of 1959, being of sound mind and body (?) do bequeath in our Last Will and Testament the following:

1. Richard Appen, leave for the palm trees.
1. Carl Babb, leave my front seat to Jimmy Pickel.
1. John Ball, leave my rifle to Willie Griffin.
1. Lionel Barrett, leave my sunglasses to Dale Sullivan.
1. Dicky Brush, leave my comb to Beau Estes.
1. Jeff Buntin, leave my Henry J. to Bandy Weening.
1. Billy Carothers, leave my bottle of Nair to Rosebud.
1. Chuck Chumbley, leave my mind to whoever can find it.
1. John Clay, leave my Cherokee churchkey to Bloota Pig.
1. Billy Crawford, leave the good Doctor.
1. George Creagh, leave my putter to Frank Hutchison.
1. Frank Crowell, leave Mrs. Campbell to the Forensic Club.
1. Garth Fort, leave my physique to Chip Hutchison.
1. Bullets Gillespie, leave my Big John Ruskins to Dick Loftin.
1. Eddie Grant, leave with merri-ts.
1. Whitney Griffin, leave for Spain.
1. Jackie Hooper, leave my schooner to Tommy Webb.
1. Don Houser, leave my eyebrows to Dr. Sager.
1. Dick Husband, leave mine to Sam Robertson.
1. Eddie Murrey, leave my traffic tickets to Tate Bradley.
1. Anders Mhyr, leave my snowing ability to Ralph Hewitt.
1. Sam Pickering, leave my Vigoro to Pete Moss.
1. Raymond Pirtle, leave my wit to D. B. Murray.
1. Ronnie Sadler, leave my closet to Buddy Griggs.
1. Tommy Sloan, leave the school to Mr. Carter.
1. Gray Smith, leave my clothes to Jud Harwood.
1. Packy Smith, leave my library to Ray Rippey.
1. Billy Wood, leave my slide rule to Dick Barry.

Senior Class Prophecy

An ever-changing world keeps the minds of today guessing as to what things will be like several years from now. Those who are especially worried . . . ah . . . wondering about what they will be twenty years from now are those well-qualified members of this year's graduating senior class. Blue La Rue along with his staff of capable investigators have looked over their past records and come up with these assumptions as to the occupations of our seniors several years from now.

- Richard Appen—garbage man; owner of a palm tree plantation
 Carl Babb—Thunderbird salesman; pickle manufacturer
 John Ball—temperance leader; evangelist in lower Monongehelia
 Lionel Barrett—grease monkey; President of the U.S.
 Dicky Brush—international playboy; comb manufacturer
 Jeff Buntin—sports car driver; boot logger
 Billy Carothers—pirate; "before" for Nair advertisements
 Chuck Chumbley—F.B.I. in charge of missing persons
 John Clay—cyclone; chief of Cherokee reservation
 Billy Crawford—Math and English teacher
 George Creagh—caddy for Sam Snead; Barker for a circus
 Frankie Crowell—editor of Jack and Jill; pres. of Childrens' Theatre
 Garth Fort—arc welder; leach representative for Charles Atlas
 Bullets Gillespie—casino operator; underworld leader
 Eddie Grant—column writer; "Advice to the Lovelorn"
 Whitney Griffin—Ryan headmaster; Corvette exec
 Jackie Hooper—Chevy representative; flea trainer
 Don Houser—John L. Lewis's replacement
 Dick Husband—bouncer in Gillespie's casino
 D. B. Murray—American Intelligence official to undermine Russia
 Eddie Murrey—married; Cela's boy
 Anders Mhyr—oil tycoon; snow king
 Joe Palmer—nuclear physicist
 Sam Pickering—criminal bondsman; Hollins' lint inspector
 Raymond Pirtle—Red Shelton's replacement
 Ronnie Sadler—disc jockey; writer of closet dramas
 Tommy Sloan—front man for Arrid; Harvey's manager
 Gray Smith—managing editor of Playboy; Beau Brummel
 Packy Smith—book censor; literary king
 Jody Therrell—great white hunter; May Queen 2000 A.D.
 Billy Wood—run runner; rash preventor

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Varsity Basketball
Eddie Murrey, capt.; John Clay; Tommy Sloan; Richard Appen; Milton Smith; Mike Thompson; Edick Daniel; Paul Simpson; Joe Howell, trainer; Jud Harwood and Leighton Carmichael, managers.

Junior Varsity Basketball
Lewis Dale; John Mazach; Alex Porter; Tate Bradley; David Walker; Chris Williams; Charlie Ransom; Ross Peebles; Doug Ligon; and Steve Ward.

Track
Billy Wood, capt.; Dick Husband; Willie Hardison; Jimmy Pickel; Alex Porter; Don Houser; Alan McDaniel; Pete Moss; Tommy Worrall; Edick Daniel; Sam Glasgow; Chip Hutchison; Gray Smith and John Ball, managers; Joe Howell, trainer.

Golf
Billy Crawford; George Creagh; Hooty Grosman; and Frank Hutchison.

Tennis
Eddie Murrey, capt.; Bobby Friet; Douglas Love; Eddie Grant; Mike Thompson; Chuck Chumbley; Jim Cheek; Bobo Buntin; and Jim Witherspoon, manager.

Varsity Baseball
Richard Appen; Carl Babb; Tate Bradley; Leighton Carmichael; Lewis Dale; Paul Francis; Spike Hupka; Jimmy Killebrew; John Mazach; Sam Pickering; and Bill Marks; Bob Evans, managers.

Freshman Basketball
Charlie Bryan; Mike Doyle; Russ Dilley; John Mhyr; Spike Hupka; John Adkins; Charlie Wray; Tommy Jordan; Norman Finch; Jack Husband; Allen Householder; and Pat Rison, manager.

Microbe Basketball (Eighth Grade)
Jim Daniel; Rick Rickerson; Billy Gourley; Ben Gambill; Bill Vaughn; Johnny Reed; Scotty Harris; Ned Davis; Bobby Porter; and Johnny Glover.

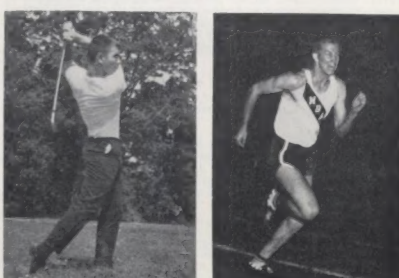
Microbe Basketball (Seventh Grade)
Jim Ezell; Dee Thompson; Kirkland Todd; Frank Bass; Steve Trautman; Phil Husband; Leslie Bedford; Tommy Forehand; Jim Braden; and Henley Sayers.



The 1959 baseball team—from row, left to right: Griffin, Gillespie, Appen, Paul Francis, Dale, Hupka, Carmichael, and Peebles. Second row: Marks, Babb, Mhyr, Bradley, Mathis, Mazach, Pickering, Nielson, Walker, Killebrew, and Evans.



Sam Glasgow takes handoff from legman Edick Daniel in qualifying trials of the two mile relay at TPS.



Billy Crawford, outstanding MBA linkman, shows winning iron play form from the fairway. Crawford's season average for the rugged Shelby course was 38.00.



Determined Willie Hardison pounds the cinders in break for the tape during 100-yard dash qualifying trials.

MAROON NETMEN CAPTURE NUMBER FIFTEEN — SPORTS — Murrey, Love Gain NIL Singles Crowns



NIL tennis champions of the A and B divisions pictured above are L. to R. Eddie Murrey and Doug Love.

School Tennis Tournament

MBA's aspiring Lew Hoads have gathered again to hold the school's annual tennis tournament. Under the supervision of tennis coach Rule, the tournament should furnish some excitement in the last few days before exams. The tournament is divided into three divisions, junior-senior, freshman-sophomore, and seventh-eighth grade tournaments. The champion of each division receives a trophy. In this year's junior-senior tournament are Gillespie, Barrett, Simpson, A. Palmer, Hardison, Pickel, Scoville, Dale, L. Davis, Hooper, Carmichael, Pemberton, Wallace, M. Smith, T. Sloan, Harwood, Fort, Loflin, Porter, Whitmer, Marks, Sullivan, E. Daniel, Barry, Glasgow, Cafferty, Glenn, Wenning, Hutchison, P. Smith, Husband, and A. Harwell.

In the freshman-sophomore contest are Ward, Jordan, Collins, Hunsley, Atkins, Lackey, Griggs, deZevalon, Pope, C. Harwell, Dickinson, Caldwell, Finks, Houghland, Chaffin, Patterson, Kennedy, Mellon, Wattenbarger, Lukes, McDaniel, Long, Metcalf, Campbell, Ligon, R. Francis, D. Walker, N. Baum, and Bill Shwab. In the fight for the seventh and eighth grade crown are Crichton, Billings, Uden, Berry, Jackson, G. Baum, Clay, DeMoss, Elam, Greenlee, Clark, Braden, Buchanan, Wallace, Oliver, Harwell, Gourley, LeGasse, Eadie, Shwab, Brandon, Glover, Martin, Childers, Ragland, Harris, Hewitt, Hayes, Earles, Clements, Davis, Hudson, Crawford, Bedford, Bass, Struben, Daniel, Todd, Howell, Chilton, and Fredericks.

School Records Tumble As Trackmen End Season

Although the 1959 track squad, under the guidance of Coach Tommy Owen, did not finish strongly in NIL competition, the year was not a disappointing one. The mile relay team composed of Don Houser, Tommy Worrall, and Pete Moss, broke the old school record and rang up a new time of three minutes and thirty-five seconds. The 440-yard relay team composed of Jimmy Pickel, Willie Hardison, Worrall, and Moss set a new school record of 46.2 seconds. Billy Wood, running in the regional meet, set a new school record in the 480-yard run. In the Banner Relays, the Big Red had entries in the 440-yard run, the 440-yard relay, and the 880-yard run. The relay teams ran well enough to capture five points for the Maroons.

In the District Meet, MBA scored seventeen points against competitors from Father Ryan, BGA, Shelbyville, TPS, Franklin, and Gallatin.

In a meet prior to the Banner Relays, MBA defeated Franklin and Lipscomb. The Maroon speedsters took first place honors in the 440-yard relay and mile relay. In the field events, the Big Red captured first places in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

This team has a promising future. Only three men will be lost by graduation. Returning for next year's team will be Tommy Worrall, Pete Moss, Alex Porter, Willie Hardison, Edick Daniel, Sam Glasgow, Aubrey Harwell, Allen McDaniel, Frank Cherry, and Robert Orr. Coach Owen has hopes for a fine team next year.



The 1959 NIL champions—from left, kneeling: Coach Rule, J. Cheek, B. Bustin, manager Witherspoon. Back row: Chumbley, Thompson, Frist, Captain and NIL Champ Eddie Murrey, Grant, and "B" division champion Douglas Love.

Maroons Again Dominate NIL Tennis

This year the tennis team has kept up the MBA tradition by winning the NIL championship for the fifteenth straight time. The team consists of Bobby Frist, Douglas Love, Eddie Grant, Mike Thompson, Jim Cheek, Chuck Chumbley, Bobo Bustin, captain Eddie Murrey, and manager John Witherspoon.

The Big Red's first match was with Memphis University High School on April 5 at MBA, "which was lost to a strong adversary. The next match was played with David Lipscomb on April 8. The Maroons took this match 5-0. On the next Friday MBA took a trip to Memphis and slew Memphis Central.

This match ended in another victory for the Maroons by a score of 7-2. On Saturday, April 19, MBA again met Memphis University and, as before, lost. Douglas Love was the only MBA player who won his match. Doug defeated Bill Stratton 6-4, 6-0.

Hillsboro was no challenge to the Big Red, losing by a score of 3-0. In the singles matches Murrey beat Rhen Cain 6-3, 7-5; Frist beat Joe Bob Greer 6-1, 6-0; Grant beat Larry Speller 6-1, 6-0. Next MBA played Peabody and later Ryan, defeating each 3-0. On April 23, MBA played Clarksville and won 7 out of 9 matches. The last two were called on account of darkness. The team beat West on April 27, and crushed Donelson the next day by a score of 5-0. In the Donelson tournament Murrey beat Stroupe 6-0, 6-2.

Eddie Murrey, the NIL champ in tennis for two previous seasons, captured his unprecedented third straight title by defeating his teammate Bobby Frist. In the "B" division tournament, Douglas Love defeated Eddie Grant for the championship. In the doubles finals of the NIL, Murrey and Grant defeated Frist and Love.

Linksmen Close Season 4-1-1

MBA's defending Champion golf team won its first four matches, each by a large margin, but then fell victim to DuPont High School and was upset by a score of 4½ to 1½. The NIL crown, however, fell from their grasp after tying East 3 and 3.

On April 15, the MBA golf team, accompanied by "Coach" Sager, journeyed to Chattanooga to play in the Southern Invitational golf tournament. George Creagh led the linksters with a 54 hole total of 236. The team, although it didn't bring back a prize, was among the leaders.

According to the Nashville Banner's statistics which were released last week, Billy Crawford leads the city with a nine hole average of 37 strokes per round, or one over par. George Creagh is fifth with a 39 average; Frank Hutchison eighth, with a 41.40; and Honty Grossman ninth with an average of 41.60.

On Wednesday, May 20, Creagh will begin the defense of his NIL individual championship title in the annual "top 8" tournament. The eight boys with the lowest averages will compete for the NIL title.

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BASEBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON

M.B.A. 6 Hume Fogg 4

M.B.A. opened the baseball season at its home field at Thayer on April 14 against the Hume Fogg Blue Devils. Starting on the mound for M.B.A. was John Majack, who pitched 5-2/3 innings. He was relieved by Anders Mhyr, who struck out three of the Hume Foggers to face him. In the second inning, Jimmy Killebrew and Lewis Dale walked; then Catcher Spike Hupka singled them in for M.B.A.'s first two runs. In the third inning, Tate Bradley and Richard Appen walked, and were driven in by Sam Pickering's single. Ross Peebles and Spike Hupka scored M.B.A.'s other runs to cap the scoring for the Big Red. John Majack was the winning pitcher.

M.B.A. 3 Cohn 7

On Friday, the 17th, M.B.A. lost its first game of the season to Cohn at Thayer Field. In the first inning, Jimmy Killebrew walked and Anders Mhyr singled. Carl Babb then stepped up and drove Killebrew in for an early 1-0 M.B.A. lead. Cohn broke loose in the third inning to doom the Big Red by scoring seven runs. In the seventh, Anders Mhyr led off with a triple, Carl Babb singled him in, and Paul Francis singled Babb in to cap the Maroon scoring.

M.B.A. 0 West 5

At West, M.B.A. was shut out by the Blue Jays 5-0. West scored 2 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and 1 in the fifth. Paul Francis and Tate Bradley were the only boys to collect hits for M.B.A.

M.B.A. 4 Ryan 9

At Thayer on April 24th, M.B.A. lost its third consecutive ball game. This time, the Big Red succumbed to Father Ryan. M.B.A. again burst out to an early 1-0 lead as Jim Killebrew hit a first inning triple and later scored. The leading hitters for M.B.A. in this game were Killebrew with two hits, Carl Babb with two hits, and Lewis Dale with two hits.

M.B.A. 11 Lipscomb 9

Winning their second game of the season, M.B.A. defeated Lipscomb at Lipscomb on Tuesday, April 28. In the first inning Spike Hupka walked and Carl Babb hit a single to deep center field. The ball took an M.B.A. bounce over the center fielder's head, allowing both runners to score. In the fourth, Paul Francis singled; Richard Appen singled; Tate Bradley walked, John Mazach got on by an error which scored Francis and Appen. Lewis Dale got on on an error which scored Bradley and Mazach. Spike Hupka then singled him in. In the fifth, Francis scored. Killebrew singled in Appen and Bradley. Lewis Dale got on through an error which scored Pickering. This capped the scoring for the Big Red. Killebrew and Hupka each had three hits in four times at bat. The winning pitcher was John Mazach.

M.B.A. 1 North 11

At Morgan Park, Robert Link of North pitched a two hitter against the Big Red. Getting hits for M.B.A. were Richard Appen, who hit a triple and Carl Babb, who hit a home run.

M.B.A. 0 Hillsboro 3

On May 5, at Thayer, Hillsboro defeated M.B.A. in a hard fought contest. On the mound for Hillsboro was Pete Charlton. For M.B.A. the pitcher was John Mazach, who did not allow a hit for 5 complete innings. Errors hurt M.B.A. as the team made 5. Getting hits for M.B.A. were Spike Hupka and Sam Pickering.

M.B.A. 8 Cumberland 6

M.B.A. won its final game of the season from Cumberland. In the first inning, Jimmy Killebrew walked and scored on an error. In the second, Hupka walked, Dale walked, Killebrew walked, Babb walked, Appen got on on an error, Bradley walked, Carmichael walked and Dale got on through an error. When the inning had ended, M.B.A. had scored 5 runs without getting a hit. In the seventh, Jim Killebrew got a single, Carl Babb got on on an error, Richard Appen walked, Tate Bradley was hit. When this inning was over M.B.A. had scored its winning margin of two runs. Dale, Killebrew, Babb, and Francis each got a hit for M.B.A.



With everybody raring to go, fastest Tommy Worrall takes handoff from fellow thinned Willie Hardison on second lap of the 440-yard relay.

Personalities of the Month

CHUCK CHUMBLEY
The BELL RINGER takes pleasure in having Chuck Chumbley as one of the Personalities of the Month. Chuck, well-liked by all the boys at M.B.A., has accomplished much since his arrival from Stokes School as a freshman. He played a year each of junior varsity and varsity basketball; and was one of the most important cogs in the tennis machine for two years. He is the president of the Hi-Y Club and the secretary-treasurer of the Forensic Club. In addition, he is a member of the Key Club, the Glee Club, and the Monogram Club. Chuck has been on the Honor Council for two years, and was named a Merit Scholarship finalist this spring. Finally, Chuck has worked two years on the BELL and was the news editor of the BELL RINGER this year.

Chuck is a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity and was president of his Sunday school department at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Not only because of these material accomplishments, but also because of his warm-hearted, generous spirit, the BELL RINGER is fortunate to have Chuck as one of its Personalities of the Month.

LIONEL BARRETT

The BELL RINGER feels that it has chosen one of M.B.A.'s finest boys in choosing Lionel Barrett as one of the Personalities of the Month.

Lionel came to M.B.A. in his freshman year from Bradley County and since that time has formed a very creditable record. He is vice-president of the Forensic Club and is a member of the Hi-Y Club and of the Key Club. He is the circulation manager of the BELL RINGER and is the sports editor of the BELL. Lionel, a Merit Scholarship Finalist, is a member of the Senior Honor Society and has won the American history and speech medals. He was on the debating team for two years. Probably the best on the team, Lionel won the Best Debater Award at the Mid-South Tournament in Atlanta.

Lionel, a member of the West End Methodist Church, is the historian of the Delta Sig fraternity. During his three and one half years at M.B.A., Lionel has won great popularity with his classmates, and the BELL RINGER considers it an honor to have Lionel Barrett as a Personality of the Month.



JACKIE HOOPER

The BELL RINGER is pleased to announce that Jackie Hooper has been selected a Personality of the Month.

Jackie came to M.B.A. four years ago from Farmer Grammar School. He has had considerable athletic activity here on the Hill, playing a year of track, a year of junior varsity basketball, a year of junior varsity football, and two years of varsity football. Throughout the past season, Jackie was a standout, hard-knocking performer from his position as first-string guard.

Jackie also participates in many of the clubs at school; he is a member of the Hi-Y Club and of the Forensic Club and also sings in the Glee Club. Off the campus, he is a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity in which he serves as sergeant-at-arms. A member of the Vine Street Christian Church, Jackie will always be a credit to whatever he is connected with.

Girl of the Month



JUDY FESSEY

The BELL RINGER proudly announces that Miss Judy Fessey is the Girl of the Month. A pert brunette, Judy has built up a much-admired reputation at M.B.A. and at Harpeth Hall, where she is a junior.

Judy attended Woodmont Grammar School and entered Harpeth Hall as a freshman. At her school, she has been a cheer-leader for three years and is a member of the French Club and of the Triad Club.

Very popular on the Hill, she was a spaghetti supper waitress for two years. In addition, she has been a cheerleader and a homecoming attendant. Judy is a member of the Kappa sorority and attends Westminster Presbyterian Church. When one is exposed to her bubbling personality, he cannot help realizing why the BELL RINGER has chosen Miss Judy Fessey as the Girl of the Month.

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